RUSTICATING DOWN EAST. Summer Fashions in Gut-of-the-way Places-Row Shoes are Made-Loiterings Along the Hassachusetts Coast-

From Swampscott to Portland. From Our Own Correspondent. SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., August 1. - New Yorkers who have only been to Boston know but little about the sister city or in what respect it has the advantage over their own more populous town. Boston is certainly smaller and more provincial in its tone, but it is also more homelike, more neighborly, and it has levely outlying villages in every direction, where the tired man of business can make a lovely sumto the upper end of New York even by the "Elevated." Swampscott is a case in point. It is half an hour from Boston by rall, yet it is upon its principal street rest upon the water's edge; the swish of the water makes music by which the babies are fulled to sleep; the fisherhouses form a characteristic feature of the

fice door in Boston-if that is where your office is, Nor are you limited to Swampscott in your choice of a locality upon the North Shore. From | in the past thirty years that machinery has been Boston to Gloucester, about thirty miles, is one | applied to the making of these complicated arcontinuous village. And this is only in one di- ticles of attire, which presented so many difrection. The lines outward extend in numerous others like the fingers of a hand, and are even more thickly dotted with beautiful suburban neighborhoods and communities built up by the growing populations and the railroad system; but all more or less related to and depen- and now one can follow a shee from the rough dant upon Boston as the heart of the organic

landscape, yet the modern horse car passes

your door and will take you in five minutes to

the Lynn depot, and twenty-five minutes there-

after the cars will land you almost at your of-

Boston and its position upon the edge of the sea, with its own beach at its backdoors; Lynn, Chelsea and Nahant beaches all in sight and within easy walking distance; and a beautiful, fertile country of orchards and farms and cool and seaside villas. The variety furnishes a fresh drive every day for a month, and the contrast | of the waving fields of grain and thritty apple trees with the grandeur of the ocean views is a never ending surprise to persons who have seen the sea only at Coney Island or Long Branch, and who think of a shere as a strip of sand with perhaps a shed like hotel upon it. Swampscott has a population of its own, but it is, of course, greatly increased during the summer months by and its Boston contingent and by the winter residents of other cities, some even from New York and Washington having made a summer home they choose at the factories. The intelligent here or in the neighboring town of Lynn, the contiguous village of Chelsea, or upon the Island of Nahant.

DEAD NAHANT. But no, it would not be safe to say that a not to say Great Nahant. It is exclusive prop- follow a machine, but not guide it. Strikes have which shine as beacons at Swampscott and all along the shore for fish dinners or suppers at fifty cents per head, dancing and fun thrown in. This is the last sign of life after leaving Lynn. on one side by the waters of the ocean, as they break on one of the most beautiful beaches in rates. the world, and on the other by the harbor of Lynn-now undergoing needed purification by the assistance of three dredging machines-we approach what seems to be a dead town, it is so absolutely quiet and destitute of all apparent man towers and gateways, there are Swiss cotvine-wreathed arches and "ribbon" borders, which must have been grown at enormous cost, for the wind at Nahant is the dreaded enemy of plant life. But in all the lovely frames and nooks and settings there was not a living between Boston and Portland, are an hundred face, and in all the high-ways and by- beaches and famous places of resort, much frenot a living form save a cutting a top off a hedge with mathematical a professional class who want the fine air, the precision-but all apparently as dumb as Nahant | magnificent views, and the freedom of a simple | itself. If this is the fate of exclusiveness-to out door life, in preference to the conventionalibe left solitary and alone—then one may well pray against exclusiveness and recognize the consolation which some one has mentioned as place. The young man is generally conspicuous arising from being kept at a distance by some by his absence from the kid-gloved hops and distance. There are lawn tennis grounds, and | where he spends his summer or his vacation. In |

front of one of the Nahant chateaus, but it has coast." Certainly they are in a majority everynever been substantiated and few believe that | where, and their gray or blue flannel shirts, their | Incidents at a Fire in Constantinople. Twenty-five years ago, when the present owners | seys or belted waists, tell the story of their ocand occupants of Nahant were young, it was a cupations and attractions-of the rowing, the gay and thriving and particularly fashionable shooting, the ball playing, and the tramping by resolved to keep itself to itself. It has been tural man can be very gentle when his primiance of life in its streets than that wonderful city of the dead, Pere-le-chalse. Ocean street in Lynn joins Swampscott by an invisible line, only perceptible on the bills of the

men, and its tax rate is only about half. Ocean in it, Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich being absent in Eu- jersey waists, cloth jackets, wide brimmed rope. Here Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett rough and ready hats, or felt with a gay silk the fire for the purpose of robbery. spends her summers, and Mrs. Jean Davenport | handkerchlet twisted around it, and strong Lander, who owns here a valuable estate upon | "common sense" or lawn tennis shoes. There which there are three seaside residences, but is no effort at prettiness, yet the girls look who, like Mrs. Burnett, makes Washington her bright, picturesque and certainly attractive winter home. Prescott, the historian, lived when they start off on their expeditions through here near Mrs. Lander's cottage, and there is the woods or on the river or down to the rocks, shown the trunk of a cherry tree round which he and come home laden with moss and cones and continually walked while composing his history; | sweet ferns and wild roses, branches of the bay but his house has been enlarged into a private berry, for the edor and for the wax which is on. These were started through the rapids, and and the Kuban, in the peninsula of Taman, opfamily hotel, called the Red Rock house, though healing, and the wild strawberry upon its about one-third of them were found. Those the main part remains as when he occupied it. | branch for painting. Dress seems so utterly | that were found were bruised and crushed as cottages is enchanting, and reminds one of the the strength and the refreshment of nature that fand, leaving out the mountains, but taking in | tant. All that is necessary is its fitness to the the circular expanse of water, which is much active out door life and to changes of temperafiner, and the amphitheatrical effect of the cliff- ture. Touches of high color which would be

of Lynn, and her strong characteristic face and fashion of the young men, sometimes, and the figure, crowned with white hair, make as rik- red and yellow stripes upon dark blue of some ing picture anywhere. Miss Mitchell interests of the flannel costumes. One young lady venherself with "Woman's Union" work, as she does in the work of women wherever she may dark blue jersey, and dark blue jersey. be, and recently gave a lecture upon astronomy, | orange silk handkerchief twisted round it, and which interested women and working girls, who another wore a very large plaid in dark blue were quite ignorant of the subject, and made and red, with lines of yellow and white, and a them know mor. of the worlds above us than blouse of the dark blue, with plaid collar and they had ever dreamed of before.

frs. Jean Davenport Lander, widow of Gen. | The dresses worn in the evening are dark silk, Lander, and once a popular actress, occupies a by the older ladies; gathered cheese cloth, "Tycultage which she made out of a stable belong- coon rep" (a firmer material of the same charing to one of the houses upon her grounds, and acter.) and nuns veiling, by the younger. There which is directly upon the water. Sitting at the is little jewelry to be seen, though there are table in her pretty dining-room, one looks out | people who have plenty of it locked away in upon a terrace carpeted thickly with green, safes at home. But they are here for freedom bounded on one side by a hedge which would be and tresh air, and do not embarrass themselves beautiful in England, yet overlooking a broad with what would be simply out of place. One ance and remarked: expanse of ocean water, the harbor of Boston, lady here for the first time brought two trunks and the beaches of Nahant, Lyon, and Swamp- but she has only opened one, and will not use the scott. Below the terrace is the "Fisherman's other though she intends to stay through Octo-Walk." a right of wat included in the land grant ber. In one, the smaller, she had a dark blue from the crown hundreds of years ago, and is flannel, a brown tailor made cloth, a white still respected, which terminates at the begin- twilled flannel (pleated skirt and pleated blouse ning of the beach at Swampscott. From this waist), a black silk and a shepherd check with point, also, there is a fine view of Egg Rock and red facings. These, with two hats, a havelock, its light-house, and of the curving shore, with and a supply of underwear constitute an abundits cottages and rocky inlets, into which the ant wardrobe. In her other trunk of the interior water carelessly rushes, as if pursuing its ad- of which I obtained a glimpse are some pretty vantage. There is an eternal fund of interest | dresses - nothing extravagant-but not taken and amusement, too, in watching the incoming out: a very handsome Hernani made up with and outgoing of the fishermen's boats, the satin Rhadames and beautiful lace; an ecru pleasure yachts, crowded with gay parties of combined with currant red silk and trimmed young people and the variety of small craft- with ecru Spanish lace; a lovely blue combina-

harness room. Upstairs are four large rooms. high, though with sloping roofs, and with lovely

tennis with them.

invented. She still retains much of that find ersonal appearance which aided her art, and speaks with the clearness and expression which always shows the training which has once been given to voice and manner. She dresses quietly, but with habitual taste, and made a picture at afternoon coffee the balcony, in view of the ocean-with her | be quite equal to that of the young men, after a blue china spread out before her, and a glow as | few weeks of the air and exercise. f gathered sunshine in the center from a dish the vivid vellow broom which now covers all he hills with a golden glory.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett is always an object of interest when she is seen swinging in her hammock or out driving or riding. She is a good horsewoman, but does not ride much, for | lights of the present; but the livers were betshe is suffering from nervous prostration and | ter .- New Orleans Picayune. over-work (or, perhaps, excitement), and is obliged to keep very quiet. Her two little boys are with her, but Dr. Burnett only comes occa- to make her a little sulky." It is still more sionally, the distance being so great from Washington. Mrs. Burnett cares nothing for fashion; she dresses unconventionally but in a style that suits her strong rather than beaut ful face and literally by the sea. The back of the cottages lovely rounded figure. One merit of her dressing is that she rarely wears black, which has become the badge of professional women, and when she does it is as a habit, or is long, rich, and untrimmed except with lace. She wears mea's boats he upon the sands; the fishermea's long, soft white wools, pale blues, lavender, pink, and even pale yellow; and each seems to be a part of her personality and quite different disconsolate widower whose wife had been from anything seen on any other woman.

A SHOE FACTORY In Lynn one discovers that "shoe men" are not necessarily "shoemakers," but may be great ficulties, required so many different and separate processes to bring about the complete result, that it seemed impossible ever to accomplish it except by the nice manipulation of the buman hand. It has been accomplished, however, cutting of the sole to the polishing of the sides and the putting on of the buttons, though The beauty of Swampscott is its nearness to twenty or thirty different operations, performed by different hands with different and surprisingly dextrous little machines, that hammer, stitch, fold, press, bind, make button-holes and (as before remarked) sew on buttons. One great advantage is gained by this application of force old woods lying on the other side, and within a besides rapidity, and that is accuracy. The avstone throw of the beach Queen Anne cottages erage shoe is a much neater object than formoral support of a strong, continuous thread. Six thousand pairs of shoes per day are turned out and inspected from one factory alone during the busy seasons, and both men and women earn more than in the old "hand-made" days, when men "lasted" and hammered and "soled," and women "bound" the shees made the beautiful button holes sewed on the buttons. They work by "piece," too, and come and go pretty much as women operatives rarely become a part of the permanent population. They come from Maine and New Hampshire to earn money for a special purpose-to pay off a mortgage, to buy a wedding outfit, to get a year or two years schooling, New Yorker had ever obtained a permanent to help the "old tolks." The mill girls belong to foothold upon the sacred territory of "Little" a different class. They are, usually, fixtures, erty. It belongs to Boston's Bluest of the blue become as common among the girls as among blood; it is famous for its exclusiveness, its fine | the men, and occur from the most absurd causes. asphaltum sidewalks, its light taxes, and its The manufacturer must, of course, follow the neighborhoods).—"Tri before you bi."—Funny excessive duliness. Its rock bound shores are fashion in the colors of his linings and facings, Folks. approached by a wide strip of made ground as this has much to do with the appearance of gave them more work, but because they believed Crossing the long strip of made road, washed it was a finer shoe upon which such a color | Call. would be used, and, therefore, entitled to better

The great difference between a machine-sewed shoe and a hand-sewed shoe is not alone the insertion of the welt, that strenghtens the sole. but the difference with stitch, one being made by an upright, the other by a horizontal movelife. There were picturesque villas with Nor- ment. The desideratum has been a machine that would accomplish the process exactly as it tages, and red, old-English gables, there are is done by hand-put in the welt and perform the horizontal movement. This, at last, has been achieved, is now in operation, and will, in time, create a revolution in machine methods.

ALONG THE COAST.

ties of the usual summer hotel and watering were once seen playing that cheerful game in numbers one meets "along the New England whisky was beginning to tell on you." it could have occurred in this generation. knickerbockers, their lawn tennis shoes and jer- | From the St. Nicholas, watering place. But it determined upon a which the modern young man endeavors to started twice, and twice burned down-and to say the natural man within him, for the nalet alone severely until it has lost all attraction | tive instincts are not too much repressed and -at least for an entsider, and has less appear- put under the ban of a rose water civilization. the summer resorts this side of Portland and Poland springs. Kennebunkport is "out of the illes and their friends who have climbed its bunkport is seven miles beyond on the edge of | tracted mother. the Atlantic, where the waters eddy and play Here is the cottage of T. B. Aldrich healthy; the dressing simple and sensible. The view from the terrace of any of the beach | subordinate here to the life, the healthfulness, spectacle upon the lake of Thurm, in Switzer- one is ashamed to think of it as a thing imporintolerable elsewhere, are welcome here: The Maria Mitchell is one of the summer residents | red sashes, knotted about the waist Mexican

sail and row-toats-which toss about as if the tion of gauze stripe with satingurah, with emsummer winds and waves were playing lawn broidered trimmings and outlines for the full front; a white embroidered "all ever" lawn; and Mis. Lander's salon, the floor of which is a shrimp pink silk, trimmed with exquisite lace stained and covered with a large Smyrna rug- and with groups, of feathers. This last seemed which beasts a real little Marie Antoinette side so utterly incongruous that she would gladly stant such a centre table with an India shawl have kept it out of sight and hearing, but a for a cover-was formerly the carriage house. rainy morning unlecked her store house, and The dining room is where the horses were the feathered dress was pounced upon as a stabled; and the kitchen once served for the treasure trove for inture amateur theatricals. It is said that a lady who had intended summering at Richfield Springs, was prevented views over the water and the grounds which from doing so by hearing that another lady had hitched to a post in front of his store. It is slope up to Ocean avenue, and are enriched purchased three dresses from a famous importer now a curlosity. Once it was a wonder, and its with many fine trees. Mrs. Lander's last ap-

from the staff, the girls dressed in white flanne or pretty nautical costumes and rowing their own boats, two girls to a boat, for it is common for two to hire one together. The handsomest boat is the Ray, owned by a cottager, Miss Bancroft, of Boston, and it is brass bound. All the boats are gaily decorated and it is a charming -whichwas served German fashion, on sight. The muscle of the young girls is said to

JENNY JUNE. Saturday Smiles. If you would be wealthy, get upon a mule; you will soon find you are better off.

The lights of other days were not so good as "Don't buy a coach in order to please your wife," advises an exchange; "it is much cheaper economical to marry a woman who possesses a graceful carriage. - Norristown Herald.

"You ought to put a sign over that hatchway," said a policeman to a storekeeper, "or having succeeded Rev. Father Fulton, and some one will tumble into it." "All right!" replied the merchant; and he tied one of his "Fall | \$100,000. Opening" placards to the railing.

An absent-minded St. Louis person asked a buried the week before: "Well, Mr. Brown, how does your wife stand the heat?" They do not speak now.

"Soled again!" exclaimed the young man, as he went flying down the front steps for the capitalists, who put a fortune in the shoe busi- third time inside of a week, propelled by the ness, as others do in iron or dry goods. It is vigorous foot of his charmers papa.-Burlington Free Press. "Dear me!" said a lady on Fifth avenue the

> ing! Here's a New York club that is paying \$3,000 for a pitcher." "It's a remarkable case," said a doctor to a large," returned the young man, modestly, "but | this city. Lquite agree with you, doctor; it certainly is a remarkable case, and of great interest to the

profession. Do you think we shall be able to save the patient?" "Save the patient?" exclaimed the first speaker; 'no, we won't be able importance."

looking at the bare hands of a poor but deservmerly, and better made, and the buttons are ing editor at Vanderbilt's party. "At home in sure of receiving two stitches at least and the bed," was the indignant reply. "Do you sup- street preacher. pose I'd bring my children to a party like this?" Smith met Jones on the deck of an ocean steamer one calm morning after several days of and as a result baptized fifteen children in May. very rough weather. "Why, I declare, Jones," said Smith, "you look years older than when I last saw you!" "No wonder," answered Jones, "I've had several berth-days lately."

How does Pat propose to get over single blessedness? Why, he proposes to Bridge-it, of course. - The Judge. The seersucker craze will be of few days, but

the beersuckers, like Tennyson's brook, will go on forever.—Indianapolis Herald. In the vest pocket of a man in Massachusetts who had committed suicide was found a note | recent departure for Europe, deposited the sum | bearing these words: "The world is wrong. I cannot reform it. I am unhappy. I am an in-

Motto for cyclists (adapted, by kind permis-

-"Have you any idea what is the leading out of Lynn, at the beginning of which is a sort of old Coney-Island of shed and hotel, from a sort of old Coney-Island of shed and hotel, from the property and the actual sale of the shoe. But the matter with me, doctor?" Doctor—"Why I can diagnose your case, Miss, with my eyes shut.

There is nothing the matter with you except the good intentions of the church officials by can, if a ready reckoner, count your cost, and with prices, and when, recently, a manufacturer There is nothing the matter with you except fitting up a stranded vessel a short distance without your host, while eating your dinner. substituted a pretty shade of peacock blue for that you need rest." Fair Patient—"Why, I from the shore, and for two years past has been Thus you escape the orange yellow the girls were accustomed to have just come back from a whole month at making money with his bar-room. use, they struck for more pay-not because it the most popular health resorts." Doctor-"Yes, as I said, you need rest."-Philadelphia

> "I am not dead, I am not dead!" sings a magazine poet. We don't blame the poet; we only lington Free Press.

so often turned down in the parlor when love ever." takes possession. Because why? Love being Bigsby was telling Blobson about a friend

who was injured in a railroad accident. "He ought to have got heavy damages from the road," said Blobson. "He did." replied Bigsby; "he got both legs and one arm broken." "No," said the druggist, "there is not such nursengid with her charge and a solitary man quented of late by New Yorkers, especially by an awful profit on a glass of soda. You see, the wear and tear on the glass amounts to

something. A little girl joyfully assured her mother the other day that she had found out where they made horses; she had seen a man finishing one. "He was nailing on his last toot."

"Mr. Jones," said little Johnny to that genpeople, and that is that they are at an equal promenades of Seratoga, and people wonder tleman who was making an afternoon call, "can whisky talk?" "No, my child; how can you ask there is a tradition that a party of young people nine cases out of ten it might be said, from the such a question?" "Oh, nothing! only ma said

We saw a young woman brought out of a burning house with a copper kettle in her hand. She was screaming wildly, "My baby! Oh, my charmed life, would not have a hotel-one was gratify the savage or perhaps it would be better | baby!" The woman had been engaged in the kitchen, with her infant in her arms, and had by throwing them into the cistern, quite uncon- | cerned." Old Orchard beach, Hampton beach and scious that her dwelling was already on fire. The Kennebunkport are among the best known of firemen, having discovered her in that perilous place, had rushed into the kitchen and forced her to hasten out. On her way she had espied way," and therefore little known except to fam- a copper kettle, and had instinctively seized it, but in her fright and bewilderment she had tax collectors. Lynn is a city and has city jun- rocks and watched its sponting springs, when thrown her baby into the cistern instead of the ketings to pay for; consequently the taxes are only farm houses and cottages existed for their kettle. Fortunately, a sturdy tellow succeeded high. Swampscott is governed by its select- entertainment. Kennebunk is a village. Kenne- in rescuing the baby and restoring it to the dis-

street faces Lynn beach, and upon this street in rocky fissures, and an arm of the sea forms a As we stood looking at the fire, we beheld a man and the water's front live the most distin- river which is good for rowing and not bad for struggling, and the next moment saw him thrown guished, or at least many of the most distin- sketching when the artist or amateur is tired of deliberately into the flames. George and I exguished, of the summer residents and town marine views. The life here is natural and changed looks of horror, but the by-standers tion 400,000 poods daily, and in the course of tron who was crushed to death under the weight the ignorance of his brother: "Let us now show seemed to pay little heed to the occurrence. and his family, only a part of which now resides Flannel dresses, straight, striped skirts and merely remarking that the man was an incendiary who had been caught in the act of spreading spring. From another source struck by the ing two months, when Madame Duval imagined these liou-bones, and creating another lion from

Boyton's Tests at Niagara Rapids. Mr. Freeman, speaking of Capt. Paul Boyton's his life, says: "In the first place, he procured a large number of railroad ties of hard wood, each about the weight of the captain with his dress though they had been ground through some powerful machinery, and those we did not find were presumably wedged in between the rocks. Then one of the captain's dresses was inflated and weighted just as if the captain was in it himself, and sent through. We caught it near the mouth of the river, and it was scarcely recognizable. It was torn by rocks and cracked in pieces simply by the pressure of the immense tempt to go through. It is true that the Maid of the Mist went through all right; but it was a miracle, and such a thing would not happen once in a million times. We told poor Webb the result of our experiments, but he was headstrong and had his theory, and he was bound to

He Has a Scheme. From the Pittsburg Chronicle. A gentleman recently met an old acquaint-"Ah. Jones, I'm sorry to see you with that

limp: hurt your foot?" "Got bad corn on it? Terrible weather for

corns." "No." "Bunion?" "Ingrowing toe-nail?"

"Well, what is the matter with it?" "There's nothing the matter with it. I'm booked for a Sunday school picnic to-day, and I suppose they've an idea they'll use me for a mule to pack wood and carry water and put up

a trip-hammer. I'm going to sit in the shade and have 'em bring me strawberries and cream." Father of the Bicycle.

From the Lowell Courier.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

CHURCHES HERE AND ELSEWHERE. - Rev. J. A. De Ruyter, of St. Augustine's church, is visiting the neighborhood of Hartford this week.

- Rev. Father Denny, of St. Aloysins, held retreat for the Nuns at the Convent of the Visitation this week. - Rev. Samuel Kepler, one of the oldest minsters of the Methodist church south in Marvland, died in Baltimore yesterday, over seventy ears of age. He was at one time stationed in

his city. - Messrs. McGurk, Brosnan, Swinge and Gardner, of Georgetown college, left this week for Woodstock, Md., to complete their studies for the priesthood.

Maguire, formerly of St. Alovsius, is about Say no man is good until he has run for the being returned to that church, and that there will be other changes. Rev. Father Murphy 1870. The restaurant Duval is a type in itself, has been but a couple of years at st. Aloysius, these two succeeded in reducing the debt over

- It is stated that Rev. Father B. A

Washington, has for the past two weeks been | to retain them by satsifying them. holding convocational services in the churches of Prince George's. Last week he was in the Montgomery county churches at Brookville, Mechanicsville, Hollin's creek, and Unity, and this week in St. Mary's county, in King and Queen and All Faith parishes.

- Miss Fanny Perley returned from India as a missionary teacher under the Presbyterian other evening, "how the china craze is growboard, in consequence of having broken down in health. She has been fully restored, and on Thursday last started to join her sister Lucy at Spanish Forks, Utah, to assist her in the misbrother physician, the latter just entering the sionary field. Both those ladies went into the profession. "My experience, of course, is not missionary field from the Assembly church in

- Mr. John Cavanaugh, for the last ten years the street preacher at the corner of 7th and Maryland avenue on Sunday afternoons, has left the city and entered the regular ministry of the to save the patient, but we will have a post- Free Methodist church as a member of the Philamortem examination, and that is of much more | delphia conference. Mr. Cavanaugh served in the confederate army three years and lost his "Where are your kids?" a society man asked, arm in battle, and he takes with him the well

- The pastor of the Geneva, N. C., Presbyte-Fordham, N. Y., is engaged in a retreat for the | ticles of food, calculated to satisfy the appetite Sisters of the Notre Dame, of St. Aloysius of a Gargantua. Opposite every article is its school, this week.

- The Churchman says a wise word on the divorce question when it observes that "rigid | divorce laws, unless backed by a wholesome public sentiment, are likely to be dead letters in a brown study over the selection to be made on the statute books.' - Mrs. R. L. Stuart, of New York, before her

of \$50,000 with the United States Trust comdependent. I think it is unnecessary to say building a lodging house for homeless boys on your wish is executed at the cost of an extra pany, to be used by the Children's aid society in thus endowed by friends of the society. Conn., owns nearly all of Indian Neck, and olives, mortadelle or other appetite-whetting wald, with the two estates which are now united in leasing the land stipulated that no liquor

- At the close of the last service held in the

Old Penn Square Presbyterian church in Philadelphia, recently, the pastor, Dr. McCook, looking around on the crowded pews, and then up blame the editor for not lugging him up a couple | at the celling, said solemnly: "In the name of of stories higher before he flung him out. -Bur- this congregation, I now declare that this church, once dedicated to the service of God, is "Love is blind." Maybe that's how the gas is alienated and set apart for secular purposes for-- The Presbyterian notes as a singular fact

blind there is no use in wasting gas to make that while Sunday as a day of rest and worship make it go further. You have a choice of fried was once completely lost. The number of shops on Sunday in that city has been reduced. - The revision of the Old Testament, which,

it was hoped, would be out this year, will probably not make its appearance before early in | troller who gave it you on entering. That card 1885. The 85th and last session of the English | is the check, the tell-tale of the establishment's revision committee has been held, but months must intervene before the complete work can be given to the public. Nothing is positively known of any changes made in the old version, the revisers on both sides of the Atlantic having himself. There are "walkers," as in large drakept their pledge of secrecy.

- The Episcopal board of missions at Philadelphia is composed of twelve clergymen and twelve laymen. Three of the leading clerical trand. She had not a long purse, but she had members are not rectors, but invalid or super- her fortune in her head. It was she who urged resented by their rectors only two, or perhaps from hand to mouth; their business is very un- astronomy, alchemy and occult arts most diffithree, can be considered leading churches of the certain. Duval did not hesitate to open his cult to learn; while the fourth had no knowledge city. The Churchman says: "The merest glance | first bouillon restaurant in the rue de la Monshows that the missionary work of the diocese naie; he then sold only soup and beef. The pubis in the hands of one school of thought, so far | lic stationed itself in crowds at the door for ad-

Naphtha Springs in Russia. Odessa Letter to the London Daily News.

There exist at present in Baku about 400 is a low average for a single spring. The flow 29th of July a spring on the estate of the Nobel company produced in the early days of its erup-8.000,000 poods of oil were taken from this single Drushba company on September 1 the flow for a considerable time reached no less than naphtha such as America never saw. Beexperiments where Capt. Webb afterward lost sides Baku Russia possesses extensive oilfields in various parts of the empire, European triumphed. and Asiatic, but more especially along the chain of the Caucasus and the adjacent provinces, as in Tiflis, Daghestan, on the Terek, posite Kertch, in the island of Svjatoi, &c., all of which yet await further working. If in Baku the higher strata become exhausted, then the Russians, following the example of the Americans, will bore for the deeper strata. Russia is assured of the consumers of Persia and Central | Sity Asia. She will send her products over the Caspian and up the Volga. whence the railway will carry them to St. Petersburg, Reval, Riga or may be purchased at Baku, without the barrel per 36 pounds English. A French Husband.

From the London Standard. on his wedding day some twenty years ago, took a sou, and walking his way to the capital in From the Philadelphia Call. the original-perhaps it may be said rather im- wooden shoes. On his death, in May, 1870, his prudent-resolution to keep a yearly account of widow was unanimously elected to succeed him the number of kisses exchanged with his wife brilliantly fills. until their union became severed by the death | According to Voltaire, there were served daily, of one or the other. He was destined to be the for the dinner and supper, in the palace of Solofirst to go, but when on his sick bed, foreseeing that he would not recover, he begged a friend and game in proportion. His cooks entered on swings, like they did last year, but they'll get left. I'm lame. Cut my foot half off. Had a railroad train run over it. Got it caught under day. And after the lapse of five years a further in the rue Tronchet is one of the lions of the task was simplified, for only two kisses were exchanged during each twenty four hours—"one on rising, one on retiring to rest." Later on, during the last ten years of his married life, they An up-town storekeeper, who deals in variety goods and knicknacks generally, has an old-

Letter." She stopped playing, not from age or indifference on the part of the public, but because even a \$25 dress is not a necessity did not oblige her to play, and she found it difficult to adjust herself to the she foun agement the syst m of picturing and placarding, of story inventing, and of all the modern claptrap by which theatrical "stars" are largely by which theatrical "stars" are largely agement the syst m of picturing and placarding, of story inventing, and of all the modern claptrap by which theatrical "stars" are largely by which theatrical "stars" are largely agence of story inventing and placarding, of story inventing, and of all the modern claptrap by which theatrical "stars" are largely by which theatrical "stars" are largely agence of story inventing and placarding, of story inventing, and of all the modern claptrap by which theatrical "stars" are largely by which theat

"RESTAURANT DUVAL" The Great Enting Houses of Paris-How they are Conducted and Sup-

tral establishment for distribution by the comde Lutece in the Caterer. Some thirty years ago, there were taverns in Paris where dinners were served at the fixed

price of nineteen sous, just as in the bazars, where all objects are sold at a franc, less one sou. These were familiarly known as cuisines meut- In 1868, when the business was incorporated, rieres; and perhaps to them may be traced the relative diminution of the population of France. No assurance company was ever known to accept the life of a person who frequented such an establishment. From 1840 to 1845 the Bouillons Hollandais rose and tell, till, nothing served in a year is three and a half million, redaunted, the Bouillons Dural appeared in 1854. Duval was born "of poor but honest parents" in 1811, at Montlhery, in the department of the Seine-et-Oise. He came to Paris at the age of thirteen, as an apprentice butcher; he died in about six and a half per cent. founded on sound principles, and conducted with intelligence and sagacity. Exteriorly it has been, not imitated, but parodled, but

never with success. The difficulty did not lie in - Rev. Dr. Lewin, dean of the convocation of | inducing the public to enter, but in the means Paris has two millions of stomachs to be daily looked after, and the great majority depend on the restaurants to be fed. Now, the restaurant, or room, or hall set apart exclusively for repasts dates only from the revolution, which broke up homes, abolished old customs and scattered families. The leading restaurants are source are comparatively small. It Bismarck close boroughs for the masses; their slidingabout 2 years ago, where she had been serving scale charges are too uncertain for limited purses; their mode of serving is comprehensible for two, four or six persons, but a serious loss for one, three or five individuals. Duval based his calculations on the fluctuations of the market, the only loyal as well as sate plan of working. Then he aimed to have a table well served, with the freshest and best

ing not only the stomach, but the purse of the On entering one of the Duval establishments he controller from his sentry box hands you a card, adapted to one or more persons' On this card, which may be called the keystone of the of 1870, the Emperor, in his capacity as soup, fish, meats, poultry, game, vegetables, fruits and wines. At a glance you feel that wishes and sympathy of many people who have everything is well-ordered, and the machinery listened to his carnest and faithful appeals as a running well. The hall, more or less vast, is well ventilated; cleanliness reigns supreme; decorum and respectability preside everywhere. rian church preached in April on infant baptism, each table can accommodate two or more persons. Another card, the menu, is presented, - Rev. Father Brennan, of St. John's college, detailing about sixty or seventy different ar-

Each waitress has a division for sixteen clients; she marks the number of her division on the card you received from the controller, and while you are from the menu, she has placed before you a napkin, a knife, fork and spoon. A cruet-stand and carafe are permanently on the table. This is called the convert, and for which one sou stands printed to your debit in advance. You would sou with Aladdin-slave rapidity. Do you wish ice; will you commence the battle - The Congregational church at Branford, against hunger with oysters, shell-fish, stream, a really exquisite spot. The Sachsenwith your

> "-a reckoning when the banquet's o'er, The dreadful reckoning, and men smile no more." You may retire after partaking of only a plate of soup as unnoticed as if you had patronized half the menu. You feel so easy, and the prices are so modest, you will remain and indulge in extravagance to the extent of two or three

You have several sound wines to select from. but no high-priced brands, whose tariffs suffice to provoke apoplexy in a bread-winner. You can order a pint, half or quarter-pint; the carafe will seems to be losing its hold on many of the Amer- or boiled fish; of roast, broiled and boiled meats; ican people, it is regaining its sanctity where it of cold joints, of made-up dishes, of game, of vegetables, of salads, cheeses, confectionery, and factories that close on Sundays in Paris is fruits, conserves, liqueurs, winding up with steadily on the increase. It is also noted as a coffee and cognac. No cigars are supplied. good sign that the number of postal deliveries | And all these victuals are purchased at the same | markets as where the leading restaurants and hotels lay in supplies.

On leaving, you present the card, previously marked, paid by the lady cashler, to the conbookkeeping. It passes through too many independent supervisions to admit of even the possibility of collusion, and, in addition, is checked by the customer himself. The client pays his bill pery shops. Young Duval, having no capital, commenced

by opening a modest butcher's shop in the rue Coquilliere. He married a Mademoiselle Ber-

others declined to give it up on leaving. Ulti-

the price of a share by installments.

It was the discovery of the simple control to his home. card that sealed Duval's success. He died a A Frenchman recently died who, it is narrated, millionaire, after arriving first in Paris without

to let the world know the result of his twenty years' account keeping. During the first year of wedded life the kisses exchanged reached the luxuries for the table of their sovereign. There colossal figure of 36,500, or one hundred a day on an average; but in the following twelve and their daily needs must be closely coming months there was a notable decrease, not more up to the standard of Solomon's larder. The than 16,000 being inscribed on his register; while Duval buyers contract to buy only the reduction is recorded, and the account-keeper's city. It is a "conservatory" decorated with "only kissed each other on leaving for, or re- the rue Mathurins prepares all the beef, mutciple of a central distribution takes place at the bakery; that turns out nearly three tons of Mrs. Margaret Smith Kennedy, wife of ex-U. S. bread for dejeuners and dinners. Similarly for with many fine trees. Mrs. Lander's last appearance on the stage was eight years ago next January, at the Boston theater, in "Scarlet indifference on the part of the public, but be-indifference on the part of the public and a third for \$300. If this was the style constant in the community. But before going there—one for \$175, one for \$225, inder a marked man in the community. But before going there—one for \$100. If this was the style constant in two-wheeled she did not white sidered necessary, she concluded she did not white sidered necessary. Similarly for inder a marked man in the community. But he laundry, where 30,000 napkins, aprons, white sidered necessary in the laundry, where 30,000 napkins, aprons, white sidered necessary in the laundry, where 30,000 napkins, aprons, white sidered necessary in the laundry, where 30,000 napkins, aprons, white sidered necessary in the laundry, where 30,000 napkins, aprons, white sidered necessary in the laundry, where 30,000 napkins, aprons, white sidered necessary in the laundry, where 30,000 napkins, aprons, white sidered necessary in the laundry, where 30,000 napkins, aprons, white sidered necessary in the laundry, where 30,000 napkins, aprons, white sidered necessary is the laundry in the la

taster or inspector is the first in his line in Paris—M. Pessot. Three buyers attend the central markets, and purchase fish, butter, eggs, pouitry, fruits, regetables, all of which are delivered at a cen-

pany's thirty vans. Having immense resources the company, as enormous wholesale buyers, can have their pick of the markets. Duval aimed to supply a want. He made no profession of philanthropy; he only demanded a fair return for his capital. the receipts, in round numbers, amounted to 7.000,000 francs; in 1882 to 9,000,000 francs. These receipts will be much augmented by the opening of new branches, several of which the company will farm only by "deputy," but that the public do not like. The total number of meals presenting the average expenditure of clients to be on the shady side of two francs per head. The selling value of a Duval share is 1,915 francs, bringing in a dividend of 125 francs, or

Bismarck's Fortune. From Harper's Magazine,

salary, but as chancellor of the German empire he receives 54,000 marks (\$13,500) per annum. The remainder of his income is derived princisesses a considerable quantity. Owing, how- IN THIS DEPARTMENT, AND ENUMERATE THE ever, to the very low prices of grain and timber, particularly of late years, his receipts from this were simply a nobleman, or even a count he might be considered wealthy, but for a prince we can only say that he is moderately well off. Down to 1867 his only landed property was Schonhausen in the Altmark, which contains PIECES OF NICE WIDTH EMBROIDERY AT 890.; about 2,800 acres of generally excellent land. In 1867 he added to this the manor of Varzin, in Hinter Pomerania, which he purchased with the grant of 400,000 thalers (\$288,000) voted to aliments prepared by efficient cooks, and suithim by the landtag. This estate, to which he and Sedlitz, now covers an area of about \$0,000 acres. It consists for the most part, however, of poor land, some of it being scarcely fit even to grow firs. After the events Sovereign Duke of Lauenburg, presented the

Chancellor with the Sachsenwald, lying in the Schwarzenbeck district not far from Hamburg. and stretching down to the Elbe. It had previously been crown land, and comprises an area of about 20,000 acres, covered for the most part with magnificent beech forests. The prince has recently added to this estate, on which there was neither arable land nor a residence of any sort, the small properties of Schonan and Silt. These adjoin the western boundary of Sachsenwald, and were, by the way, by no means an advantageous purchase. Some of the timber of TUCKING, 98c. the woods at Varzin is sold to three local paper factories which are worked by the River W per, and that of the Schwarzenbeck forests is disposed of to a large powder mill. Varzen and the Sachsenwald, as well as Schonhausen, have the advantage of being close to a railway, and YOU CAN JUDGE THAT WE ARE SINCERE IN their products can be brought readily and cheaply to market. The residences on these three estates are neither particularly large nor in any way magnificently got up, but they are comfortably furnished. And Friederichsruhe, which the prince has transformed from a lodging-house for summer visitors from Hamburg into a sort of little mansion-house, is, with its surrounding beech and fir trees and its winding with it, is probably worth about three million marks (\$600,000), but the income derived from it does not much exceed 100,000 marks (\$3,000) The Chancellor understands farming and for-

est culture, and has achieved considerable success in the management of his estate. At Schonhausen he has planted 500 acres, partly with oak, and they are turning out well. At Varzin of land which was formerly a beech wood, and which his predecessor, from a mistaken idea as to the quality of the soil, had cleared for culti- GREAT SACRIFICE. vation. And he has had fir trees planted on other parts of the estate which previously were waste, or grew only sand-grass and heather. The six estates which form his little kingdom in the Pomeranian hill country, and which consist for the smaller part of arable and pasture land. have been rendered more productive by judicious management. A park has been laid out at Frederichsruhe, and the stream which flows through it has been banked and cleared, and it is now in contemplation to cut down the oak wood on the right bank of this stream, and to plant trees which will be less prejudicially affected by the dampness of the soil.

The Lion. Intelligence is better than much learning; inteligence is better than science; the man that hath not intelligence shall perish like those who made unto themselves a lion ... . And this is the story of the lion, as related by the holy Brahman Vichnousarman in the PANTCHOPAKHYANA.

In days of old there were four youths of the Brahman caste-brothers, who loved each other with strong affection, and had resolved to travel all together into a neighboring empire to seek annuated clergymen, while of the churches rep- her husband forward; for retail butchers live had deeply studied all sciences, knowing magic, HERE'S THE STORY: whatever of science, possessing intelligence only. Now, as they were traveling together, one of been bustly occupied saving her cooking utensils as the clerical members of this board are conmission, as if before a theater. Next he rented the learned brothers observed: "Why should a premises in the rue Montesquieu. This is still brother without knowledge obtain profit by our regarded as the chief establishment, and is now, wisdom? Traveling with us he can be only from its gorgeous decorations and organization, a burden upon us. Never will he be able to called a "Palace." Only men there are waiters, obtain the respect of kings, and therefore must generally the husbands or brothers of the he remain a disgrace to us. Rather let him waitresses in the other establishments. The return home." But the eldest of all answered: naphtha springs sunk by hand to a mean depth building had once been a theater. Duval fitted "Nay! let him share our good luck; for he is of 50 feet, and 400 more from 300 to 600 feet it up with all that was modern thirty years ago. our loving brother, and we may perhaps find mechanically bored. The productiveness of His vast steam-cooking apparatus under some position for him which he can fill without these springs is enormous; 10,000 poods daily ground; his system for laying on soda drinks by being a disgrace to us." So they journeyed pipes at the tables, proved a failure, and in- along; and after a time, while passing through volved a loss of 200,000 francs. He was all but | forest, they beheld the bones of a lion scattered from many springs is astonishing. From the ruined. Yet his clients did not forsake him. on the path. These bones were white as milk He went to work again, and this time he was and hard as flint, so dry and so bleached they nigh ruined by success. There was a Roman ma- were. Then said he who had first condemned 90c. A PAIR IS CHEAP ENOUGH COME AND LOOK some fifteen days, until forcibly repressed, of her own jewels. Duval lost 2,000 francs a our brother what science may accomplish; let us day, from inability to control the receipts, dur- put his ignorance to shame by giving life to the controller and card, and so extinguished the | them! By a few magical words I can summon robbery. His troubles were not at an end; the the dry bones together, making each fit into its 500,000 poods a day. There were seas of public refused to accept the card on entering; place." Therewith he spake the words, so that the dry bones came together with a clattering mrtely good sense, firmness and courtesy sound-each fitting to its socket-and the skeleton rejointed itself together. "I," quoth the Another battle remained to be fought. Du- second brother, "can by a few words spread val's idea was to abolish the odious plan of gra- tendons over the bones—each in its first place— TO MAKE PURCHASERS OUT OF ALL WHO TAKE A tuities to the waitresses. He posted up in the and thicken them with muscle, and redden them refectories that these employes were paid a fixed | with blood, and create the humors, the veins, monthly salary. The public opposed the reform | the glands, the marrow, the internal organs, and made in their own interest, left some sous un- the exterior skin." Therewith he spake the der a plate, among the debris of fruit, in the words; and the body of the lion appeared upon bottom of a glass, etc., so that the waitresses | the ground at their feet, perfect, shaggy, hage, | THE SEASON IS WORN OUT OR LOOKS SHABBY "struck," and Duval had only to bow to neces- "And I," said the third brother, "can by one word give warmth to the blood and motion to All the waitresses are married women as a rule, the heart, so that the animal shall live and PEN VERY OFTEN, AND WE ARE SURE YOU CAN are steady in character, and cheerful and civil in | breathe and devour beasts. And ye shall hear disposition. They have a salary of sixty francs a him roar." But ere he could utter the word the Libau, and from there to the consumers of month, commence duty at nine in the morning fourth brother, who knew nothing about science, SEE THE PRICES ON OUR BOYS' SUITS. northern Europe, and by Batoum and the Black and end at nine at night. During the interim placed his hand over his mouth. "Nay!" he Sea to southern and western Europe. The dis- of the dejeuner and dinner they assist in the cried, "do not utter the word. That is a lion! volume of water, proving conclusively to our tance from Baku to Batoum is about 900 versts. general work of the house. They receive two If thou givest him life he will devour us," But nected with this industry. Capital is flowing white apron, smart tulle cap and white linen ence?" Then he answered them: "At least, de-In 1882 the freight dispatched over the Cas- sleeves. They are the models of cleanliness and lay the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until thy brother can sell the making of the lion until the pian was 25,000,000 poods, including 12,000,000 order. As each has sixteen clients to serve, and climb up this tree." Which they did. But PAIR THE PRICE TO ORDER IS \$15 A PAIR. WE poods of petroleum. During the present year frequently more than half of these are habitues. hardly had he ascended the tree when the word the quantities dispatched by Batoum and the a waitress can often make five to eight francs was spoken, and the lion moved and opened his PAIR AT A VERY ADVANTAGEOUS PRICE, AND Black Sea are enormous. The finest petroleum per day in gratuities. They generally invest great yellow eyes. Then he stretched himself, ARE GOING TO SHARE THE PURCHASE WITH their savings in the shares—a good paying spec- and arose, and roared. Then he turned upon YOU, SO COME AND LOOK THEM OVER AND TAKE test it or perish, and his fate awaits any others of course, at 25 copecks per pood, or about 5d. ulation—of the Duval Co., for it has been contained at the choice of the Lot at \$6.60 A PAIR. verted into a company since the 1867 Exhibi- voured them. But after the lion had departed tion, and every facility is afforded them to pay the youth who knew nothing of science de- ARE NOW WAY DOWN IN PRICE, AND WE CAN INscended from the tree unharmed and returned TEREST YOU IF THERE IS ANYTHING IN

A Fatal Blunder.

Mrs. Shabby-Genteel (in the train)-"Well, I am glad we are off at last. You attended to

everything, didn't you, dear?" Mr. S. G.—"Everything. I telegraphed to Uncle Jake to meet us at the depot with the Sand promotes Digestion.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS does not injure or even BROWN'S IRON BITTERS does not injure or even Mr. S. G .- "Everything. I telegraphed to farm wagon and sent personals to all the papers | BROWN'S IRON blacken the tecth. "Of course, but I was referring to the house You know some of our neighbors, who have

been off all summer, will be running in about this time to look after their houses and-"Oh! that is all right. They will see our front windows all boarded up and the door knobs almost black with tarnish "Yes; I noticed that bottle of tarnish worked

beautifully. By the way, where did you buy "At the hardware store where I got the "What!"

"Where I got the nails." "For the front window boards?" "Yes."

"Oh, mercy! Our social reputation is ruined. "Ruined! How can it be?" "Oh! you horrid old goosey gander, you."

"Why, Marlah!" "Fresh, new nails along side of tarnished door knobs! Oh, you-you. I thought any fool would know enough to use rusty ones.'

The sængerfest of the German singing societies

IT IS NOT ONLY OUR DESIRE, BUT OUR

TIONS IN OUR UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT. WE

AVOWED PURPOSE TO MAKE SWEEPING REDUC-

ARE NECESSARILY COMPELLED TO DO THIS PREVIOUS TO ANNEXING THE NEXT DOOR

EVERY ONE KNOWS WHAT EFFECT DIRT AND DUST HAS ON UNDERWEAR; THEREFORE, As prime minister of Prussia Bismarck has no RATHER THAN WAIT AND GET THEM SOILED. WE WILL SELL THEM NOW, AND GIVE OUR PA-TRONS THE BENEFIT OF THE REDUCTION. OF pally from landed property, of which he pos- COURSE WE CANNOT MENTION ALL WE HAVE PRICES, 80 WE WILL ONLY MENTION A FEW SPECIAL ARTICLES-FOR INSTANCE

A GOOD NIGHT GOWN, EMBROIDERED YOKE WELL MADE, AT 69c.

A BETTER GOWN, WITH YOKE AND FIVE FORMER PRICE \$1.20.

MOTHER HUBBARD GOWNS, 56 AND 58 INCHES LONG, 98c. THIS GOWN IS A SPECIAL FEATURE. subsequently added the properties of Chorow PARTICULARLY AS IT IS LONGER THAN THE

CAMBRIC CHEMISE, WITH LACE AND EM-BROIDERY YOKES, 98c.; GOOD VALUE AT \$1.25. FOUR DIFFERENT STYLES OF THE ABOVE.

DRAWERS TO MATCH THESE, SAME PRICE. LADIES' WHITE SKIRTS, REALLY THE CHEAP-EST EVER OFFERED.

A SPLENDID COTTON SKIRT, DEEP CAMBRIO RUFFLE, TRIMMED WITH THREE INCH LACE AND FINE TUCKING, AT 98c.

SKIRTS WITH EMBROIDERED RUFFLE AND

IN OUR MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S DEPART-MENT, WE WILL MAKE YOU A REDUCTION OF 33% PER CENT OFF MARKED PRICE. FROM THIS OUR ASSERTIONS.

THESE COMPRISE GINGHAMS, PIQUE, MAR-SHILLES, INDIA LINEN, LAWN AND CAMBRIO

CORSETS!

6,000 PAIRS AT A LARGE REDUCTION.

SHALL DISCONTINUE KEEPING SOME OF THESE he has been occupied in replanting a large tract | MAKES, AND WILL SELL THE LATTER AT A

LANSBURGH & BRO.

420-422-424 SEVENTH STREET WAS ENTIRELY CURED OF A CHRONIC CASE of dyspersially Brown's Iron Bitters, and strongly recommend it to sufferers from this disease. J. P. KE-GEERIES, 730 10th street northwest. Jy29-eo

"WHAT TO SAY"

IS THE QUESTION HARD FOR US TO DECIDE. AS OUR STOCK IS NOT AS LARGE AS IT HAS BEEN THE PRICES WE HAVE PUT ON GOODS MOVED THEM RAPIDLY, AND WE ARE DETERMINED TO GET IT DOWN STILL LOWER, AND IF THE FOLfortune and fame. Of these four brothers three LOWING PRICES WILL MOVE THE GOODS WHY

WHITE VESTS. THE WHITE VESTS THAT HAVE BEEN SELLING AT \$1 DID NOT WEAR AS WELL AS THEY SHOULD HAVE, AND IF YOU WANT TO TAKE THE RISK OF THEIR WEARING QUALITIES COME AND TAKE YOUR CHOICE AT 50c. EACH. THEY ARE ON THE BARGAIN TABLE, REAR OF FIRST FLOOR

ENGLISH SEERSUCKER PANTALOONS, GOOD VALUE AT \$2 A PAIR. WE HAVE A GREAT MANY MORE PANTALOONS THAN COATS AND VESTS, AND SEPARATE SEERSUCKER PANTA-LOONS ARE NOT RAPID SELLERS. WE HAVE DE-TERMINED TO CLOSE THEM, AND IF YOU THINK

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

CASSIMERE SUITS HAVE BEEN REDUCED ALL ALONG THE LINE. NOT A SUIT ALLOWED TO ES-CAPE. AND IT MATTERS NOT WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR IN THE WAY OF CHILDREN'S CLOTHING. OUR PRICES ARE SO TEMPTING AS PEEP AT THE STOCK.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

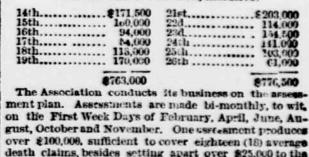
PERHAPS THE SUIT YOU PURCHASED FIRST OF AND NEEDS REPLACING. SUCH THINGS HAP-AFFORD TO BUY THE SECOND SUIT WHEN YOU

MEN'S SEPARATE PANTALOONS. OUR LINE IS VERY LARGE, AND WE THINK EVERY TASTE AND PURSE CAN BE SUITED. WE WANT TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO OU HAVE JUST PURCHASED ABOUT TWO HUNDRED

KLOTHES LINE-THAT'S OUR LINE-THAT YOU ARE IN WANT OF. DROP IN AT HEADQUARTERS-THAT'S HERE-

A. SAKS & CO., LEADERS IN CLOTHING, 316 and 316 SEVENTH STREET.

MEMORANDUM OF NEW BUSINESS RECEIVED BY THE MUTUAL RESERVE FUND LIFE ASSOCIATION. From the 14th to 26th inst., inclusive:



death claims, besides setting apart over \$25,000 to the credit of the Reserve Fund. Office in Washington 1500 H street. I. Y. KNIGHT, Gen'l Agent.

JUST THE RIGHT THING FOR COOL
MORNINGS.
Children's SAILOR SUITS, age 4 to 11, selling now at
about one-half former price, to close out, at \$1.25, \$1.50
and \$2.60 up. Sold for dout le. Also Children's Flaunel
Shirt Waist, from 75c. up. Boys' Single Short and Long
PANTS, from 75c. up. OLDS AND ENDS in Broken
Suits at ha', price, Straw Hats almost given away.
Boots and Shoes at a great reduction. At
1914-1916 Pennsylvania avenue.
1931

1, W. SELBY,